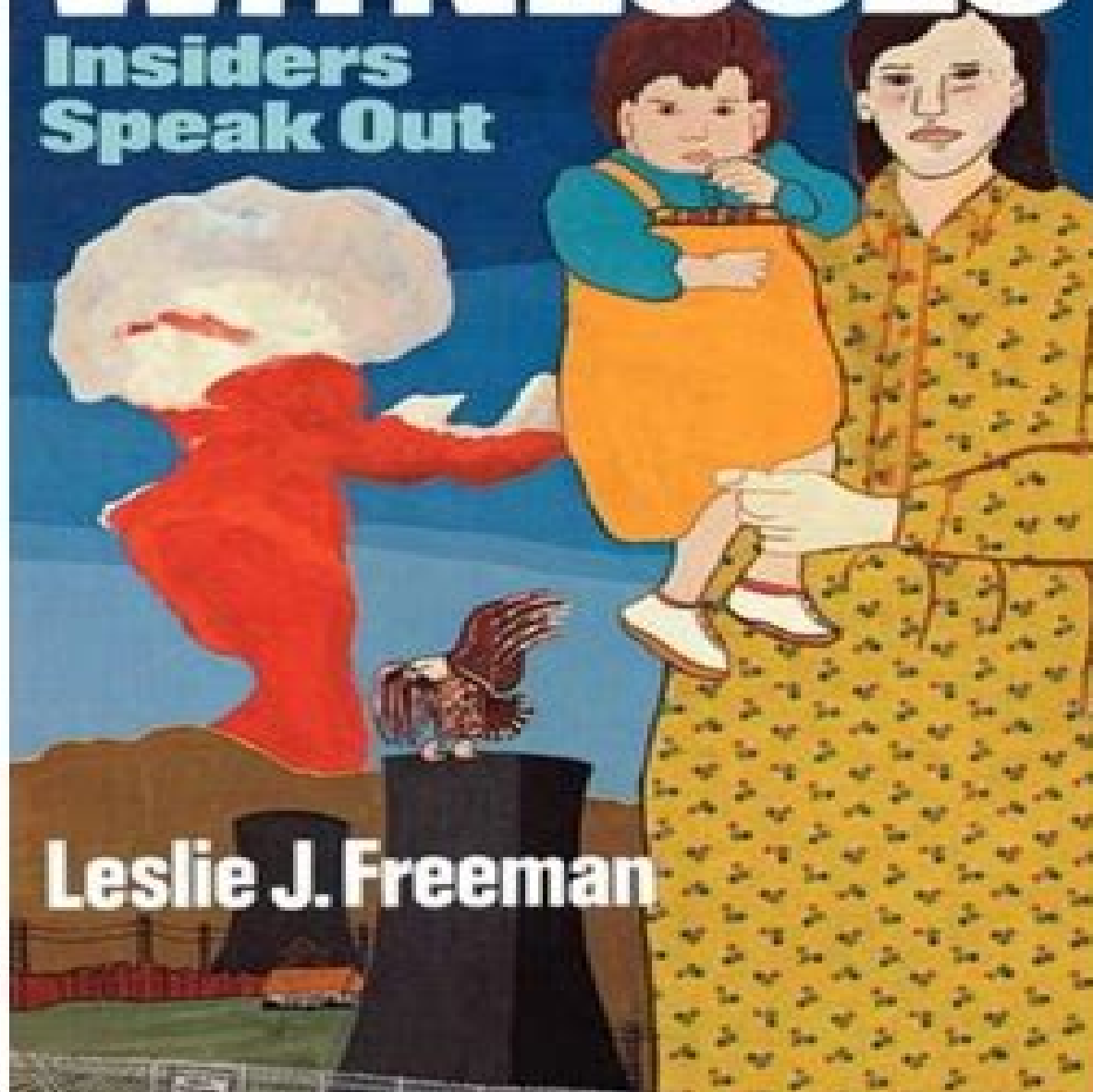


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Wohin mit dem Atommüll? Marcos Buser, 2019-03-29 Noch bis in die 1970er Jahre schien die Frage wohin mit dem Atommüll ein zweitrangiges Problem. Die Kernenergie boomte auch dank einer gut vernetzten Lobby, die im Hintergrund die Fäden zog. Umweltbewegung, Bürgerinitiativen und die beunruhigenden Bilder von Zwischenlagern, in denen Fässer vor sich hin rosten, haben das verändert. Marcos Buser kennt den Prozess der Endlagersuche aus dem Inneren. Er war vier Jahre lang Mitglied der Kommission für nukleare Sicherheit in der Schweiz, bis er aus Protest zurücktrat. Seine Kritik an den Leitplanken bei der Suche nach einem Endlager für radioaktive Abfälle sind entlang der Interessen der Atomwirtschaft abgesteckt. Die Politik trahlt hinterher. Aber kann und darf die Industrie eine Verantwortung übernehmen, die sich über Jahrtausende erstreckt? Marcos Buser sagt klar Nein. Dieses Buch beleuchtet die Geschichte der Atomenergie international und in der Schweiz, das große utopische Versprechen und das böse Erwachen angesichts des ungelösten Entsorgungsproblems. Aus seiner jahrzehntelangen Erfahrung schöpfend schildert Marcos Buser die Mechanismen der Atompolitik, die Einflussnahme der Industrie und den Umgang mit Kritik und Warnungen. Nicht zuletzt plädiert er für eine neue Debattenkultur, eine, die Risiken offen ins Gesicht schaut, anstatt sie unter den Teppich zu kehren.

Under the Cloud Richard Lee Miller, 1986 In a chilling documentary history of America's above ground nuclear tests conducted during the 1950s and early 1960s, Miller takes on the subject and universalizes it at the same time, giving it the flavor of a Dos Passos novel. Kirkus Reviews [Justice Without Frontiers](#) C.G. Weeramantry, 2023-12-11 This work, an important bridge between the worlds of science and law, is one of a series but may be purchased separately. It is one of the most detailed studies thus far on the interrelationship of science and technology with the growing discipline of human rights. Apart from general perspectives, it also deals specifically with the obligations of doctors, engineers, nuclear scientists, computer technologists, genetic engineers, genetic counsellors, mining technologists and others. No library of science, medicine, engineering or technology of any description should be without it, for it provides an irreducible minimum of human rights knowledge without which these disciplines cannot function in the next century with due regard to their social and human rights implications. Not all scientists will agree with all the author's views, but he poses them challengingly and brings into the open a number of major issues which can no longer be ignored. The volume is a plea for an interdisciplinary and broad-based approach to scientific problems, scientific education and continuing education of scientists. It places the scientific endeavour in its overall social and human rights context in a manner which neither students of science nor established scientists can ignore. With an approach which is both imaginative and practical, it explores the future of scientific endeavour in a humanistic perspective.

Nuclear Fear Spencer R. Weart, 2009-06-30 Our thinking is inhabited by images, images of sometimes curious and overwhelming power. The mushroom cloud, weird rays that can transform the flesh, the twilight world following a nuclear war, the white city of the future, the brilliant but mad scientist who plots to destroy the world: all these images and more relate to nuclear energy, but that is not their only common bond.

Decades before the first atom bomb exploded a web of symbols with surprising linkages was fully formed in the public mind. The strange kinship of these symbols can be traced back not only to medieval symbolism but still deeper into experiences common to all of us. This is a disturbing book; it shows that much of what we believe about nuclear energy is not based on facts but on a complex tangle of imagery suffused with emotions and rooted in the distant past. *Nuclear Fear* is the first work to explore all the symbolism attached to nuclear bombs and to civilian nuclear energy as well, employing the powerful tools of history as well as findings from psychology, sociology, and even anthropology. The story runs from the turn of the century to the present day, following the scientists and journalists, the filmmakers and novelists, the officials and politicians of many nations who shaped the way people think about nuclear devices. The author, a historian who also holds a Ph.D. in physics, has been able to separate genuine scientific knowledge about nuclear energy and radiation from the luxuriant mythology that obscures them. In revealing the history of nuclear imagery, Weart conveys the hopeful message that once we understand how this imagery has secretly influenced history and our own thinking, we can move on to a clearer view of the choices that confront our civilization.

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The Rise of Nuclear Fear Spencer R. Weart, 2012-03-19 After the Fukushima Nuclear Power Plant had a meltdown protesters around the world challenged nuclear power Climate change has never aroused this visceral dread Weart dissects this paradox showing that powerful images surrounding nuclear energy hold us captive allowing fear rather than facts to drive our thinking and public policy

Information, Macht und gesellschaftliche Rationalität Otto Keck, 1993 Zwischen den Akteuren in politisch ökonomischen Systemen sind Informationen ungleich verteilt Jeder nimmt direkt nur einen Ausschnitt der Wirklichkeit wahr und ist von den Informationen anderer abhängig Dies kann zu einem Kommunikationsdilemma führen Der theoretische Teil analysiert dieses mit Hilfe der Spieltheorie Da die in der Spieltheorie üblichen Modelle das Problem der asymmetrischen Information nicht in seiner vollen Schärfe erfassen wird ein neuer Ansatz ausgearbeitet der ohne die übliche Annahme des Allgemeinwissens common knowledge auskommt Auf diese Weise wird erklärt wie es zu Politikergebnissen kommen kann die von keinem der Beteiligten gewünscht werden Der empirische Teil zeigt wie das Problem der asymmetrischen Information die Entwicklung der Kernenergie in Deutschland Frankreich Großbritannien und den Vereinigten Staaten geprägt hat Unterschiedliche institutionelle Strukturen in den Ländern führten zu verschiedenen Informationsasymmetrien Das Endergebnis hängt wesentlich davon ab wie schnell diese durch individuelle oder kollektive Gegenstrategien abgebaut wurden

Connecting to the Living History of Radiation Exposure Jacob Hamblin, Linda M. Richards, 2022-11-14 This book highlights the multiple ways of telling stories of radiation exposure they

include stories about Japan Australia the United States the Canadian Arctic and more and they probe the framing of major incidents such as Three Mile Island Chernobyl and Fukushima All the chapters in this book are written by authors who participated in our work at Oregon State University and have benefited from hearing not only from scientists but also from those whose lives were directly affected by the history of radiation exposure The question What is at stake when researching and narrating the histories of radiation exposure is discussed but the book does not reinforce existing frameworks such as legal decisions or government policies but rather highlights what narrative framings accomplish and commit by scrutinizing them with rigorous research varied approaches and above all listening to those whose lives were most affected by exposure

Previously published in Journal of the History of Biology Volume 54 issue 1 April 2021 **A Little Matter of Genocide**
Ward Churchill,1997 Ward Churchill has achieved an unparalleled reputation as a scholar activist and analyst of indigenous issues in North America Here he explores the history of holocaust and denial in this hemisphere beginning with the arrival of Columbus and continuing on into the present He frames the matter by examining both revisionist denial of the nazi perpetrated Holocaust and the opposing claim of its exclusive uniqueness using the full scope of what happened in Europe as a backdrop against which to demonstrate that genocide is precisely what has been and still is carried out against the American Indians Churchill lays bare the means by which many of these realities have remained hidden how public understanding of this most monstrous of crimes has been subverted not only by its perpetrators and their beneficiaries but by the institutions and individuals who perceive advantages in the confusion In particular he outlines the reasons underlying the United States s 40 year refusal to ratify the Genocide Convention as well as the implications of the attempt to exempt itself from compliance when it finally offered its endorsement In conclusion Churchill proposes a more adequate and coherent definition of the crime as a basis for identifying punishing and preventing genocidal practices wherever and whenever they occur Ward Churchill enrolled Keetoowah Cherokee is Professor of American Indian Studies with the Department of Ethnic Studies at the University of Colorado Boulder A member of the American Indian Movement since 1972 he has been a leader of the Colorado chapter for the past fifteen years Among his previous books have been *Fantasies of a Master Race* *Struggle for the Land* *Since Predator Came* and *From a Native Son* *Fukushima and the Privatization of Risk* M.

Nadesan,2013-10-31 Majia Holmer Nadesan analyzes the Fukushima nuclear disaster and its radiological aftermath for the citizens of Japan and elsewhere in the context of historical and contemporary understandings of radiation caused health and reproductive effects **Children and Pollution** Colleen F. Moore,2009-04-08 How does pollution impact our daily quality of life What are the effects of pollution on children s development Why do industry and environmental experts disagree about what levels of pollutants are safe In this clearly written book Moore traces the debates around five key pollutants lead mercury noise pesticides and dioxins and PCBs and provides an overview of the history of each pollutant basic research findings and the scientific and regulatory controversies surrounding it Moore focuses in particular on the impact of these

pollutants on children's psychological development, their intellectual functioning, behavior, and emotional states. Only by understanding the impact of pollution can we prevent future negative effects on quality of life and even pollution disasters from occurring. This volume will be of great interest to parents, child health care experts, public health officials, regulators, and health and environmental advocates. Children and Pollution Colleen F. Moore, 2009-04-08. Traces the debates around six key pollutants: lead, mercury, noise, pesticides, ionizing radiation, and dioxins and PCBs. Provides an overview of the history of each pollutant, research findings, and the scientific and regulatory controversies surrounding it. From publisher description.

The Ecologist, 1982. **Elements of Controversy** Barton C. Hacker, 1994-01-01. Unforgettable congressional hearings in 1978 revealed that fallout from American nuclear weapons testing in the 1950s had overexposed hundreds of soldiers and other citizens to radiation. Faith in governmental integrity was shaken, and many people have assumed that such overexposure caused great damage. Yet important questions remain: the most controversial being, did the radiation overexposure in fact cause the cancers and birth defects for which it has been blamed? *Elements of Controversy* is the result of a decade of exhaustive research in AEC documentary records and the full clinical and epidemiological literature on radiation effects. More concerned with uncovering the historical story than with assigning blame, Barton Hacker concludes that every precaution was taken by the AEC to avoid harming test participants or bystanders. And he points out: the biomedical literature suggests that these precautions worked. Yet top officials in Washington, for whom the success of nuclear weapons was of overriding importance, had asserted that testing involved no risks at all. Discrepancies between unverifiable government claims and the revelations that some actual risk was present explain the origins and angry persistence of the controversies. Hacker argues: The Department of Energy delayed publication of Hacker's study for five years, and while his controversial book is sure to draw objections from both sides of the radiation hazard debates, it will provide a much needed guide to understanding their polemics. Unforgettable congressional hearings in 1978 revealed that fallout from American nuclear weapons testing in the 1950s had overexposed hundreds of soldiers and other citizens to radiation. Faith in governmental integrity was shaken, and many people have assumed that such overexposure caused great damage. Yet important questions remain: the most controversial being, did the radiation overexposure in fact cause the cancers and birth defects for which it has been blamed? *Elements of Controversy* is the result of a decade of exhaustive research in AEC documentary records and the full clinical and epidemiological literature on radiation effects. More concerned with uncovering the historical story than with assigning blame, Barton Hacker concludes that every precaution was taken by the AEC to avoid harming test participants or bystanders. And he points out: the biomedical literature suggests that these precautions worked. Yet top officials in Washington, for whom the success of nuclear weapons was of overriding importance, had asserted that testing involved no risks at all. Discrepancies between unverifiable government claims and the revelations that some actual risk was present explain the origins and angry persistence of the controversies. Hacker argues: The Department of Energy

delayed publication of Hacker's study for five years and while his controversial book is sure to draw objections from both sides of the radiation hazard debates it will provide a much needed guide to understanding their polemics **Mother Jones Magazine**, 1982-01 Mother Jones is an award winning national magazine widely respected for its groundbreaking investigative reporting and coverage of sustainability and environmental issues **Collapse of an Industry** John L. Campbell, 2019-01-24 The commercial nuclear power industry was flourishing in the United States in the early 1970s fifteen years later the enterprise had collapsed John L. Campbell examines the history of this debacle in order to explore how state and market shape each other under modern capitalism In *Collapse of an Industry* Campbell confronts controversial issues whose implications range far beyond the specifics of the nuclear power industry the relative merits of free and controlled markets the reliability of industrial planning and the appropriate role of the state in managing economic activity Ultimately Campbell sheds light on the central question of whether modern democracy and capitalism may be essentially incompatible A complex expensive and potentially very dangerous technology nuclear energy requires careful long range planning to sustain commercial success Campbell's narrative account shows how political and economic institutions unique to the United States made the nuclear energy industry particularly vulnerable to a series of policy failures that undermined that planning Drawing on industry histories and trade publications government documents and personal interviews he considers four key areas central to the collapse of the sector competition and the failure to standardize equipment growing public concern over reactor safety and the disposal of radioactive waste the industry's financial crisis and the complex politics of regulation Campbell argues that the democratic institutions of the contemporary United States will not support the predictable conditions needed for accumulation in so capital intensive and potentially hazardous a sector as commercial nuclear power He emphasizes the importance of institutional forms to the making of public policy by contrasting the industry's demise in the United States with its modest successes in Western Europe demonstrating how variations in important governmental and private institutions affected the general health of the industry in France Sweden and West Germany A theoretically informed analysis free of the usual polemics about nuclear power *Collapse of an Industry* merits the close attention of anyone concerned with the future of the commercial nuclear power industry **Project Plowshare** Scott Kaufman, 2012-12-15 Inspired by President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace speech scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of California's Radiation Laboratory began in 1957 a program they called Plowshare Joined by like minded government officials scientists and business leaders champions of peaceful nuclear explosions maintained that they could create new elements and isotopes for general use build storage facilities for water or fuel mine ores increase oil and natural gas production generate heat for power production and construct roads harbors and canals By harnessing the power of the atom for nonmilitary purposes Plowshare backers expected to protect American security defend U.S. legitimacy and prestige and ensure access to energy resources Scott Kaufman's extensive research in nearly two dozen archives in three nations

shows how science politics and environmentalism converged to shape the lasting conflict over the use of nuclear technology. Indeed despite technological and strategic promise Plowshare's early champions soon found themselves facing a vocal and powerful coalition of federal and state officials, scientists, industrialists, environmentalists and average citizens. Skeptical politicians, domestic and international pressure to stop nuclear testing and a lack of government funding severely restricted the program. By the mid 1970s Plowshare was in the words of one government official dead as a doornail. However the thought of using the atom for peaceful purposes remains alive.

The Scientists Who Alerted Us To The Dangers of Radiation Ian Fairlie, Cindy Folkers, 24-03-29 This book remembers and commemorates many brave radiation scientists, most of whom are no longer with us. These scientists published findings that radiation risks were more dangerous than officially accepted at the time. However they often suffered as a result from official displeasure, defamatory articles and public obloquy. Scientific findings especially recently have revealed that these defamed and/or disadvantaged scientists were actually correct in their assessments that official risk factors for radiation were too low and needed to be increased. The lives of these scientists are discussed from early radiation pioneers including Ernest Rutherford, Hermann Mueller and Linus Pauling to contemporary scientists such as Steve Wing.

Acts of Rebellion Ward Churchill, 2003-12-16 What could be more American than Columbus Day or the Washington Redskins? For Native Americans they are bitter reminders that they live in a world where their identity is still fodder for white society. The law has always been used as toilet paper by the status quo where American Indians are concerned, writes Ward Churchill in *Acts of Rebellion*, a collection of his most important writings from the past twenty years. Vocal and incisive, Churchill stands at the forefront of American Indian concerns from land issues to the American Indian Movement, from government repression to the history of genocide. Churchill, one of the most respected writers on Native American issues, lends a strong and radical voice to the American Indian cause. *Acts of Rebellion* shows how the most basic civil rights laws put into place to aid all Americans failed miserably and continue to fail when put into practice for our indigenous brothers and sisters. Seeking to convey what has been done to Native North America, Churchill skillfully dissects Native Americans' struggles for property and freedom, their resistance and repression, cultural issues and radical Indian ideologies.

Radiobiology and Radiation Hormesis Charles L. Sanders, 2017-08-08 This book presents new information on radiobiology that more clearly refutes the linear no threshold (LNT) assumption and supports radiation hormesis. Fresh light is cast on the mechanisms of radiation hormesis and the potential benefits of low dose ionizing radiation in preventing and treating a wide variety of inflammatory and proliferative diseases. It is proposed that these effects may derive from cellular communication via electromagnetic waves directed by DNA, with each cell acting as a quantum computer. Readers will also find close analysis of the negative impacts of radiophobia on many aspects of modern life, including attitudes to imaging technologies, licensing of nuclear power reactors and preparedness for survival of nuclear war. The book will be of interest to researchers and scientists in radiobiology, radiation protection, health physics, medical physics and

radiology Specifically it will provide medical physicians radiation oncologists radiation epidemiologists gerontologists cell biologists toxicologists and nuclear engineers with a wide range of interesting facts and enlightening novel perspectives

Congressional Record United States. Congress,2000 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873

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